

THE STATE JOURNAL

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF TOPEKA

By FRANK P. MACLENNAN.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

DAILY	50 CENTS A WEEK
BY MAIL, EACH MONTH	\$1.00
BY MAIL, ONE YEAR	\$6.00
WEEKLY EDITION, EACH YEAR	\$3.00

Address, STATE JOURNAL, Topeka, Kansas.

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WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Feb. 10.—For Kansas: Forecast 60° 8 p.m. Sunday: Fair, followed by rain or sleet; colder in eastern portion tonight; warmer in western portion Sunday; winds about as yesterday.

THE Atchison Globe never can get over its exasperation because the women won't stay in the kitchen.

Nobody who does not live in Atchison ever gets B. Waggener's first name spelled exactly right.

ALFRED GIFFERS has a job on the North and South railroad "What ain't got no terminus," as Colonel Kimpton would say.

At El Scot coal miners come around with a wagon. From each according to his ability and to each according to his needs" seems to be the rule of action there.

At a teachers' meeting in Bourbon county the question was decided: "Order and How to Secure It." Only one teacher was found who advocated the rawhide. That teacher was moved the county over for having order.

FT. SMITH may yet provide for the Ware Library. At the last meeting of the council a petition signed by sixty-six tax payers, asking that the city council submit the proposition of levying a tax to support the public library to the voters of the city at the next election, was read. The petition was granted and the city attorney was instructed to draw up an ordinance ordering the election.

THE Chicago Inter-Ocean doesn't seem to know exactly where it is at, judging from its headlines one day recently: "Anxiety is at an end"; "Bond issue makes the monetary future safe"; "Dun & Co. report a gradual industrial recovery"; "Market for wheat, cotton and all kinds of iron and steel has distinctly revived." On another page: "Wilson bill does it"; "Timmins' glass factory at Pittsburgh stops operation"; "Fires are drawn today"; "Prospect of foreign competition fatal to trade"; "Other concerns expected to close—Iron and steel men will make present to the senate."

THE Topeka State Journal's report of Speaker Reed's speech stated that as he closed he raised his left hand above his head, but it put an end to showing off, the employee receiving a raise share not to exceed \$15 or \$20 a year. The employee can not draw this salary from the corporation at the end of the year, but it remains in the business and is paid to him daily at his death, bearing a kind of life insurance.

He said that this system, while it added little to the employee's income, was more satisfactory and for that reason it should be considered with favor in this country.

Mr. L. A. Stevens talked about socialism as the solution of the labor problem.

He said the solution of the labor problem would be in forming employees for all the vast array of employments for all the varieties of employment.

This could be done, he said, through state and government ownership and control of the means of producing, labor distribution, and permanent employment would be secured for every man who was employed by the state would have the assurance that he would not be discharged as long as he did his work well and was faithful.

The real reason that this would solve

the problem was, he said, that it would eliminate all element of profit for pri-

ate gain and like the post office, all kinds of business would be run with the one aim to make the receipts meet the ex-

penses.

Mr. T. F. Duran replied to the speech of Mr. Stevens. He said the government as a business enterprise had always been a failure, and cited the post office, which he said the people had always been taxed to keep up. He said the government is simply the creation of some political party, and never represents more than one half the wants of the country. If the government goes into business to furnish labor for everybody, it must have men at the heads of the several departments who are acquainted with the commerce of the world, which through one presentation would be an impossibility, as men are not elected to office on account of their business qualifications.

the evening will be addressed by Gen. Commander-in-chief William Warner and others.

KANSAS PARAGRAPHS.

The cost of voting to Saline county in the last election was thirty cents a head. Eighteen cars of fat cattle and one car of horses, were shipped out of Dunlap last week.

Some of the school children at Lincoln say they would rather have the scarlet fever than smell mosquito.

The Atchison Globe estimates that a man who has boarded ten years has eaten a wagon load of steamed prunes.

The Lawrence young woman who belongs to the Podilus Breyder's association, like to have a man around whom it extends to setting the beans.

The Arcadia News has discovered that there are twenty-three different Arcadias in the United States stretching from Florida to California.

The hard times have struck Quenemo with such force that the Methodist revival is running on half time, but the wages of sin continues the same.

The mumps have broken out among the school masters at the State Normal college, and nothing now can keep the young men from being attacked.

The Burlington city council has passed an ordinance prohibiting stock from running at large and rules the question arises what will the city do with its day.

The Connell Grove schools have closed for two weeks at account of Quenemo. The children that haven't had 'em think they have about as hard a time as if they had to go to school.

There is a good opening for somebody at Wellington. The Mill says: The clatter in the rear of the old Paul the house is open, and there is nothing to prevent one from walking into it.

Hawthorn Woods. The literary at Leavenworth is progressing slowly. John Smith pulled a gun on Henry Kupenthal and Henry closed the debate by shooting John in three or four fresh places with a knife.

Allene has another literary club. It is getting so that even the children don't say "The Prelude," and the person who hasn't an opinion on the "Hercules problem" or poor Mrs. Byron's case, is an object of pity.

Sunday closing of the barber shop at Parsons has resulted in so many men getting their hair and shaving. Chemistry of the barbers are doing now.

The barbers will wait only a little while they will all come back.

The contest in the Clay Center high school between Lays and Clark resulted in a victory for the girls—\$4.79 to \$1.39.

The girls had the highest percentage on orations and declamations and the boys on essay, music and illustrations.

TALKED ON SOCIALISM.

The Subject Discussed by the Unity Club Last Night.

Unity Club and a few visitors listened attentively last night to a discussion of "Socialism" which was participated in by Mr. A. W. Dana, Mr. L. A. Stevens and Mr. T. F. Duran.

The subject of Mr. Dana's speech was "Profit Sharing as a Solution of the Labor Problem." He described the system of profit sharing as carried on in England and France where the management of the corporation is wholly with the owners who fix the amount of the profits each employee is to receive and the employees have no voice in the matter.

The profit divided from large institutions where this system is used is small usually, the employee receiving a raise share not to exceed \$15 or \$20 a year. The employee can not draw this salary from the corporation at the end of the year, but it remains in the business and is paid to him daily at his death, bearing a kind of life insurance.

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A Satisfactory Explanation.

The explorer who solves the arctic problem may or may not go to the north pole. If he does go to that spot where all lines of longitude converge, where there is no east, west, north, and no direction but south, he will do a wonderfully sensational thing, which will catch the imagination of the world as no other fact in exploration has done since the discovery of America. But scientific men and eminent geographers agree that in all probability the arctic problem will be as well solved by penetration to the eighty-sixth or eighty-seventh parallel of latitude as by reaching the pole itself.

Man has already reached within 430 statute miles of the pole. That was the point reached by Lockwood and Brainard of the Greely expedition. If this can be cut down one-half, if some one will only penetrate 200 miles farther within the unknown country, the polar problem will be solved, for the simple reason that what is found there will pretty surely determine what lies beyond.

THE POLAR PROBLEM.

GREAT REVIVAL OF INTEREST IN ARCTIC WORK.

Importance and Value of Polar Explorations—Views of Scientists—Several Expeditions Preparing to Start Out—Travel Over the Frozen Arctic Sea.

(Special Correspondence.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—There has been a tremendous revival of interest in arctic work, and the American capital appears to be the center of it. In the opinion of arctic students, of whom there are a good many in Washington, the year 1894 is likely to prove of prime importance in northern exploration. Efforts in the frozen north will never wholly cease. As long as man returns the spirit of adventure and there are unknown regions to be traversed endeavor to penetrate them will continue. It is safe to say that man will never desist trying to reach the north pole till the north pole, or at least its vicinity, shall remain.

Dr. Nansen has not underrated the seriousness of his undertaking. Every provision that the most careful study could suggest has been made. He goes provisioned for six years, anticipating that at least three or four years will be required to drift through the Arctic sea from Siberia to Spitzbergen or Greenland.

My own opinion, if it be worth anything, is that Dr. Nansen will never drift nearer the pole than the east coast of Franz-Josef Land, in about latitudes 84 or 85. But I do believe the day will come when the crushing of his ship or the failure of his plans will make it necessary for him to abandon the Fram and take to the pack ice in his small boat—which he has an ample supply—and make his escape to civilization.

This, I have no doubt, he will be able to do. Travel over the frozen surface of the Arctic sea has again and again been proved safe and practicable.

No more courageous man than Dr. Nansen ever embarked on a polar errand. None better fitted than he for a life of hardship and danger could be imagined. He is an athlete, the second fastest skater in Norway, where every one skates, and an expert on the skis, or Norwegian snowshoes. He is besides a man of infinite courage and almost fanatical persistence of purpose. Fridtjof Nansen is today without question the ideal arctic explorer, and the world waits with almost impatient interest the result of his bold efforts to cross the Arctic ocean in a ship.

We Are the People.

Lieutenant Peary, who is now in west Greenland waiting for a chance to resume his exploration of that country, is well known in Washington, where he lived for a time, and where his brave wife's people still live.

Lieutenant Peary is a man of infinite energy and daring, and his success in the Arctic is due to his skill in using his resources to the best advantage.

As to the importance and value of arctic exploration there is no longer any question in the minds of men whose opinions count for much. The best evidence of this is the fact that the most resounding supporters of arctic effort are the scientific men of the world, the men who know that every important advance which lies in the success of an arctic explorer will be of benefit to all the world.

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